## SUMMARY OF DAY'S NEWS.

WASHINGTON, March 18.—Forecast for Phursday and Friday: Virginia—Fair Thursday; watmer in noutheast portion; Friday rain, much solder; fresh southeast winds, becoming northwest.

colder; fresh southeast
North Carolina-Fair Thursday; friday
rain, colder; fresh southeast to south
winds, becoming westerly.

Perfect spring weather, was that of yesterday. Another beatuiful day is promlsed, but to-morrow it is predicted that
there will be rain and much colder
weather.

STATE OF THE THERMOMETER.

MINIATURE ALMANAC. | March 19, 1903. | Sun rises | 6:16 | HIGH TIDE | 5:03 | Morning | 9:03 | Morning | 9:04 | Morning | 9:25 | Morning | 9:25 |

RICHMOND.

RICHMOND.

Central State Hospital vindicated by inestigation—Alfred Sandridge, who shot
diss Morris, declares he has no recollecion of the event—Base-hall Jeague formd to include four cities—Big sale of
and—Trip of the Shriners to Stunton
Death of Mrs. J. B. Oliver caused by
rief—Supreme Court opinions to-day—
rospective duel declared a joke and prinipals dismissed—Jamestown bill has a
chack in the Legislature—Sivart moninent hill is passed—Governor desigantes April 2d as Arbor Day—Fight for
fine Federal building—A memorial to
Or. Rankim—Philadelphia and College
cam to meet to-day—Vigorous move to
cep the city clean—Union label withfrawn from five tobacco factories—Minster aiding victims of drugs—Landrabbers bill amendment not declade upon
—Provisions of Lee statue bill to be excuted as speedily as possible—Much
and—People taken sick at the Jeferson recover—Sergeants-ai-arms of
egislature serve papers on Judge Campsell. MANCHESTER—Death of Mr.
anes H. Reed—Joint municipal meeting
o elect school trustees—Lidour license recover—sergealts it is reserved and reserve papers on Judge Camp-ANCHESTER—Death of Mr. Reed—Joint municipal meeting school trustees—Liquer license to-marrow night—City Mission—Hotel is opened—Cases in A birthday party to-night—Enent for Central Church to-mort.

rependent was feared. They return home rependent—Colonel Andrews, of the Southern, tells the Corporation Commission of his plans for a union depot at Durham—An effort is being made to include Raleigh in Virginia-North Carolina base-ball league—Contracts awarded for completion of Church of the Good Shepherd at Raleigh—Municipal primary election to be held in Greensboro on April 28th.

GENERAL

General.

Government's side of the case in Northern Securities Company merger case argued by Assistant United States Attorney Beck before a tribunal of four circuity of the securities of the case in Northern Securities Company merger case argued by Assistant United States Attorney Beck before a tribunal of four circuity of the security of the secur

# MERGER CASE IS ARGUED

Government's Side of Contention of Merger.

ATTORNEY BECK'S PRESENTATION

Four Circuit Judges Sat Together for First Time,

THIS WAS DONE TO **EXPEDITE CONCLUSION** 

Under Special Act of Congress Case May Be Appealed Directly to the United States Supreme Court. Judge Paul Began Argument for Company and to Continue To-Day.

time in the history of the United ary, four United States circuit judges Securities Company, of New Jersey, in the celebrated merger suit. Under this special act the United States Circuit Court for the district of Minnesota is holding its session in St. Louis, and by this arrangement the case can go immediately from this court to the Supreme Court of the United States, whereas in the general court proceeding it necessarily would go through the Circuit Court of Appeals, and a delay of from two to three years probably would ensue.

Most of to-day's session was taken up with the presentation of argument for the government by Assistant Attorney-General James R. Bock, After he had concluded, late in the afternoon, argument for the Northern Securities Company was begun by former Judge George B. Young, of St. Paul.

Assistant Attorney-General Beck began speaking soon after court convened, and with the exception of two hours of recess, he spoke continuously until nearly of clock. The court-room was crowded to hear his argument. Mr. Beck referred to the Wabash injunction case.

of the American people.

"If competing carriers can form a stable, permanent and controlling combination with indefinite and perpetual powers, through the simple device of a so-called 'holding corporation' organized under a State charter—a form which is far more inimical to the public interests than the traffic arrangements or technical trusts which the law has hitherto condemned—then both the interstate commerce act of 1837, with its inhibition of pooling, and the act of July 2, 1850, with its swepping condemnation of all combinations in restraint of trade or attempted monopolies, will be nullified by the power of individuals, who will thus show the impotence of the declared will of the American people."

Mr. Beck then reviewed the corporate history of the Great Northern, Northern Pacific and Union Pacific system.

Mr. Beck then analyzed the charter of the Northern Securities Company, and said:

"Such extraordinary powers were never

"Such extraordinary powers were never

## TO CARRY OUT LEE STATUE BILL

Its Provisions Are to Be Executed as Speedily as Possible.

The matter of currying into effect the Haisey Lee statue bill will be pushed as speedily as possible by the joint committee provided in the bill when it shall

yet granted to a corporation unless it be one of the New Jersey breed. In a few words, its powers may be classified as

worth, ...

(d) Inflifte in scope,

(d) Perpetual in character,

(d) Vestel in the hands of a few.

(d) By methods secret even to stock-

holders.
"If will be interesting to follow out
the possibilities of such a corporation
The original idea of the holding corporation, as explained by noted financiers, is
to enable the minority to rule the ma-

tion, as explained by noted financiers, is to enable the minority to rule the majority.

"A majority of the Northern Securities Company, namely, \$201,00,000, controls the Burlington, Northern Facific and Great Northern systems and all subsidiary companies whose aggregate capitalization, including funded dobt, exceeds \$1,000,000,000, but the board of directors, whose holdings of Northern Securities may be comparatively insignificant, can, during the tenure of their office, appoint a committee with power to act and to use the seal of the corporation at pleasure. This committee may only be three in number, and a majority is determinative. Thus, in the last analysis, two men may control the unlimited powers of the holding company, which in turn controls the vast powers of the Burlington, Northern Pacific and Great Northern companies and all subsidiary companies. When in the history of corporate organization was there ever a charter which concentered vast and immeasurable power in the hands of so few?"

He analyzed the Sherman anti-trust law, and contended that it clearly prohibited such a combination. He reviewed all of the decisions of the Federal appellate court which construed his act, and summarized to construed his act, and summarized the second contended that it clearly prohibited such a combination. He reviewed all of the decisions of the Federal appellate court which construed his act, and summarized to

"Courts are too practical to ignore the to remove the motive for colling to destroy competition itself.

# FORTUNE IN HIS POCKET

Kentuckian in New York is Never Without Change.

IS VERY CARELESS WITH IT

Is Bringing Suit to Recover a \$1,000 Bil Which He Says Dropped from His ing Properties.

Vellborn, the promoter and mine operato-day in the Childs building, where Mr

the promoter is with the change he carand three or four kiches deep of fiftles and twenties,

## MONTAGUE TO BE ONE OF ORATORS

Will Respond to Toast of "Jefferson as a Citizen of the Commonwealth."

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 18.—
The Thomas Jefferson Memorial Assoclation will give a subscription dinner
in this city April 18th in celebration of
the one hundred and fifty-ninth birthday
anniversary of Thomas Jefferson. A
number of prominent men will attend
and toasts will be responded to as follows:

and toasts will be responded to as follows:

"The Author of the Declaration of Independence," Senator George F. Hour, of Massachusetts; "The Thomas Jefferson Memorial Association; Its Aims and Objects," Andrew Lipscomb, of Virginia; "Jefferson as a Cltizen of the Commonwealth," Governor Andrew J. Montague, of Virginia; "The Louisiann Purchase," former Postmaster-General Charles Emory Smith, of Pennsylvania; "Jefferson and Human Rights," Rev. D. J. Stafford, of Washington, D. C.; "Jefferson as a Promoter of General Education," Charles W. Needham, president of the Columbia University: "The Statute for Religious Freedom," William J. Bryan, of Nebraska.

special to be one of the speakers at the jofferson Memorial in Washington—Keninckian in New York is careless with his money and goes about with seventy to eighty thousand dollars in his pockets.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC MADE

SENSATIONAL ADVANCE

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, March 18.—The directors of the Southern Pacific liquid and one of the southern Pacific liquid and the same of the follows, the state of the committee in the street, April 3d was ixed on as the last day on which shares may be transferred before the annual meeting, but officers of the company refuse to confirm or deny the truth of the yeports.

Southern Pacific shares were the feature of the market to-day, making a sensational advance on very large transactions in the property and hours property

# COMPLETE WILL BE THE VINDICATION

Charges Made Are Not Sustained.

CENTRAL HOSPITAL UNDER THE X-RAYS

Light Turned on Reveals a Model Institution.

THE COMMITTEE WILL VOTE UNANIMOUSLY

the Management Will Be Completely Vindicated-Open Session of the Committee Held Last Night-The Testimony Given In.

The management of the State Central Hospital at Petersburg will be fully and doing and from any misuse of public c Institutions and Education. Furthermore, the report of the commit

tee may, possibly, go so far as to show that this is one of the best managed in if not in the whole country.

stitutions of its character in the State, if not in the whole country.

The committee resumed its investigation last night at 8 o'clock. Doors were thrown wide open to the public. The secrecy of the night before was observed only because of the fact that there would be certain testimony offered that was unfit for publication.

Senator Keezell presided as the acting chairman. The room was crowded. For three hours the committee heard testimony. Senator Claytor, a lawyer of ability, did most of the questioning for the committee. The officers of the hospital and the directors did not have counsel, but Mr. Robert Gilliam, of Petershurg, the chairman of the Baard of Directors of the institution, proved chimself to be a pretty good lawyer in the way in which he handled witnesses.

A SMALL CHARGE.

It had been charged the night before that the State had lost the sum of four dollars on an occasion when a legislative committee went over to inspect this hospital. In other words, the charge was that five dollars was drawn to pay for car fare and the life of carriages when only one dollar should have been spent.

Mr. J. E. Graves, who has been the clork at the hospital for twelve years, said this money had been paid, and that he regarded it as a very small amount for the purposes of the occasion. He could not see any reason for objection to be made to it. The bill went through its proper channels and was ordered to be paid.

Dr. Styll, who made the charges, or enther sent to Mr. Barksdale the letter (Continued on Seventh Page.)

#### PRETTY DANVILLE MISSES ARRESTED

Promptly Found by Greensboro Authorities Upon Request of Their Relatives.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
GREENSBORO, N. C., March 18.—By request of the chief of police of Danville. the police here to-night arrested Misses Robertson and Morrison, students of Roanoke Female College of Danville. Officers were awaiting, and when the train for Danville came in they promptly rec ognized the two young women by the college caps which they wore. The telegram from Danville stated that the young women had run away to get married. The young women said they had come here to spend the night with a friend.

Senator Prank C. Moon, of Juckingham, will offer in the Same (of-day on amendment of a well-known young in any of this city. They were unaccommendating molerating and the part of the control of the chief of police, will be detained in the office of the chief of police, will be sent back to Danville of the train to-related.

BACK AT HOME AGAIN AND VERY REPENTANT (Special to The Times-Departs, 1) and the two sent back to Danville of the sent the suffrage committee of the convention of the battle comment, which is understood to be the result of a conference here between Congressman Flood and a number of legislators, will propose to abolish the permanent understanding claims and only the confidence of the chief of police of that chief of police, will be passed upon an address to the cutted from the suffrage committee of the convention divided for many months.

The amendment, which is understood to be the result of a conference here between Congressman Flood and a number of legislators, will propose to abolish the permanent understanding claims and make of the chief of police of that chip. The chief of police of the chip. The chief of police of the chip of



copy of the photograph found in Burdick's "den" after he was olk, and is the niece of air. W. School of that city, but the fact that she sport a good portion of her childhood in that city, but the fact that she sport a mere child accounts for her being little known there at this time, revenue as mere child accounts for her being little known there at this time, revenue to discuss Mrs. Palac's connection with the affair, except to demily refuse to discuss Mrs. Palac's connection with the affair,

## OPPOSE THE MANN BILL

Reported by Committee.

ONE MAJORITY IS LIKELY CONDITION VERY SERIOUS

And It May Possibly Be Two-A Question of Pairs Causes Some Complication and Telegram

and very important features. All save The Mann liquor bill will be reported ur

#### LEVI MORTON'S PARTNER IS DESPERATELY POOR

estate of Thomas Murphy, once partner of Vice-President Levi P. Morton, Justice Keogh has appointed Arthur J. Burns, of Yonkers, as referee.

Mr. Murphy is ninety-three years of age. He says he is almost starved and penniless, and that when the lawyers get through with his property he will be a pauper.

## WANT SUFFRAGE **CLAUSE AMENDED**

Senator Moon to Offer Bill **Making Temporary Clause** Permanent.

Senator Frank C. Moon, of Buckingham

# **ANOTHER**

The Bill Will Be Unfavorably Mother-in-Law of Burdick is Now Reported Injured.

At the Home the Rumor Was Neithe Affirmed Nor Denied, But in Buffalo it Was Credited-Inquest Postponed Till Monday.

late Edwin L. Burdick, who was mur-

facts in the case, but all requests at the fusal to discuss the subject. A young man, who said his name was Allen, and man, who said his name was Allen, and that he was a friend of the family, acted as spokesmun. He said: "I refuse to confirm or deny the story that Mrs. Huil was injured, or that she is in other than her usual health except to say that she is weakening under the terrible nervous strain to which she has been subjected, and has not been herself since the trying experience on the witness stand."

Dr. Marcy, the family physician, was not called to the Burdlek house.

Justice Murphy announced that owing to the illness of District Alforney Coalesworth, the inquest into the murder of Edwin L. Burdlek would not be resumed until next Monday afternoon at 2

I for the Pennells will probably be called.

It is stated that the District-Attorney will also place in evidence a letter alleged to have been written to Mrs. Burdlek by Arthur J. Pennell some months ago. The letter was found in the Burdlek house when the search of the house was made by the police. In the letter the following occurs: "I feel that I must kill Edwin Burdlek."

One of the criminal authorities is quoted as saying:

One of the criminal authorities is quoted as saying:

"There are several reasons to believe three things. First, that the murder was committed by more than one person; second, that at least one of the persons implicated was entirely familiar with the interior of the Burdlek home, and what perhaps is most important of all is (third) that the murderer or murderers had no fear of interruption while at their work or immediately afterwards."

# HE FAILS TO RECALL THE KILLING

Talk With the Slayer of Miss Morris.

THE PAIR HAD NO QUARREL AT ALL

He Says That He Was Not in Love With the Young Lady

HIS EXPLANATION OF CARRYING THE PISTOL

Says it Was for a Man Who Had Tried to Rob Him, and He Had No Idea of Using it on the Girl, and Did Not Know Until Later That He Had Done So.

Alfred Sandridge shot and instantl cilled Miss Nannie Morris during an atnot the slightest idea as to what in an interview with a reporter for The

entered his brain.

After many unsuccessful attempts to see Sandridge, success met with the efforts yesterday morning when a reporter called at the Virginia Hospital, armed with necessary permits to gain the desired interview. The colloquy was interesting, to say the least, despite that the latter was extremely guarded in his remarks.

latter was extremely guarded in his remarks.

Upon arrival at the institution the reporter exhibited his credentials, and was admitted by Dr. Smith, one of the house surgeons, and conducted fo a corner room on the second foor of the place, where from the hall Sandridge could be seen couched upon a bed in carnest conversation with a lady—his sister. The door was open, and just outside Officer Pendleton, of the First District, was on guard. guard.

RELUCTANT TO TALK. Probably half an hour was lost in waiting for the lady to retire, but even aftershe went away Sandridge expressed his displeasure at seoing a reporter. He called the guard into the room, and though he had not been informed and though he had not been informed and

After a pause it was explained to the young man that a true statement was desired from him in regard to the tragedy in which he was one of the principal actors—a tragedy which resulted in the deeth of a beautiful, lovable girl, and the serious wounding of himself.

"You had better wait." ropiled Sandridge. "I am too weak to talk, and it hurts my side to say anything."

It was explained to him that no desire was entertained to inflict unnecessary punishment or suffering, but that a few words about the aftair would probably clear up the mystery, to which he once more repeated that he was too weak to talk.

more repeated that he was too weak talk.

Much beating about the bush and desultory firing of questions invariably was met with the same reply, so forthwith a few leading questions were asked him, with a better result, several important and interesting facts being gleaned.